

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XI — NO. 5

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 25, 1957



FIVE GENERATIONS are represented in the above photo, which shows, from left: Valerie Lynn Caraveo, now about a month old; Mrs. Yvonne Caraveo, mother of the baby; Mrs. Lola Banta, mother of Mrs. Caraveo; Mrs. Ina Stadtmiller, mother of Mrs. Banta, and Mrs. Mattie Lee Carpenter, mother of Mrs. Stadtmiller, who came

to Poplar in 1889 to make her home. Mrs. Carpenter also has 25 grandchildren and 55 great grandchildren.

(Farm Tribune photo)

State Livestock Producers Benefit From A Number Of Bills Passed In Last Session Of The Legislature

By BILL REECE

PORTERVILLE, July 25 — If "A penny saved is a penny earned" then the state's livestock producers should be about \$1 million dollars richer this year as a result of a host of bills passed in the last session of the State legislature and signed into law last week by Governor Goodwin J. Knight.

Included among these are the livestock remedies bill, the gross tax receipt, the livestock warranties, tax assessment and beef promotion bills. While dozens of others were passed which affect the industry, the above named five are conceded to be those in which the greatest savings to the producers will occur.

Of the five, the largest single savings should accrue from the Gross Tax bill (SB-2468). The bill reduces the present 3% tax on "for-hire trucks" to 1½%. Correcting an inequity between

such vehicles and those owned privately by the producers. Savings of \$200,000.00 annually are expected.

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\$162.50 Awaits Silver Bonus Shopper Tuesday

PORTERVILLE, July 25 — Silver Bonus shoppers in Porterville next Tuesday will be shooting for \$162.50, the amount that is waiting for the person who has a sales slip dated Tuesday from a Silver Bonus store, and whose name is selected in the Silver Bonus contest.

Winner last Tuesday was Doris Preston, 411-A Wallace street, in Porterville; however, she did not have the necessary sales slip so received only the \$5.00 award that is given every week to the person whose name is selected as Silver Bonus winner.

(Continued On Page 10)

SPRINGVILLE ALREADY PLANS 1958 RODEO

SPRINGVILLE, July 25 — Plans for the annual Springville Rodeo, next April, got early attention yesterday when Johnny Jackson, rodeo stock contractor from Carson City, Nevada, was in town to discuss the 1958 show.

Monte Gifford, last year's rodeo chairman, talked with Jackson concerning next year's rodeo. Plan is to form a rodeo association to handle the annual event, with membership from the various organizations of the Springville community.

Canterbelle Drill Set For August 6

PORTERVILLE, July 25 — Porterville Canterbelle members will meet the evening of August 6, 7:30 o'clock, at the drill field east of the Municipal ball park to start organization and practice for the 1957-58 season. Girls desiring to join the riding group should bring their horses to the drill field and be accompanied by their parents. Director of the group is Mrs. Yvonne Beaver, phone SU 4-0662.

MRS. CARPENTER RECALLS EARLY DAYS AT POPLAR

PORTERVILLE, July 25 — One of the most important events of her life — the experience of becoming a great-great grandmother — was enjoyed recently by Mrs. Mattie Lee Carpenter, of Porterville, who came to the Poplar area from Texas in 1889, married the late F. H. Carpenter in October of 1890 and started a family that now carries into the fifth generation.

Little Valerie Lynn Caraveo is the latest member of Mrs. Carpenter's family, which includes also five living children — Mrs. Ina Stadtmiller, and Mrs. Mildred Howison, the latter of Woodlake; Elwin, Walter and Neville Carpenter; 25 grandchildren and 55 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Carpenter arrived with her family at Fresno in 1888 when she was 16 years of age; in 1889 her father, the Rev. B. D. Austin came to Poplar and settled on 20 acres a mile west of the old Poplar store, which was two miles east of the present Poplar, at Hornsby corner.

The Austin family, including seven of eight children, came by rail from Fresno to Tipton, where they were met in a high-seated grain wagon by Alba Scruggs, the grandfather of Harry Scruggs, of Springville, and taken to Poplar.

At that time the Poplar post-office was in the A. B. Carpenter home — in fact it was Mrs. A. B. Carpenter who originally proposed the name of Poplar, taking it from the row of poplar trees that grew in front of the house.

(Continued On Page 10)

No Change In Highway Priority

VISALIA, July 25 — Priorities for construction on various sections of Highway 65 remained as reported in last week's Farm Tribune following a meeting of the Tulare County chamber of commerce highway committee with representatives of the California State chamber of commerce in Visalia yesterday.

Steak Barbecue For Burton Meeting

BURTON, July 25 — A steak barbecue (at 75 cents per person) will feature a meeting of the Burton Farm Bureau center to be held tomorrow, Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the W. J. Webb home, 600 Lotas, Porterville. Families attending are asked to bring corn, salad, dessert and table service. A Ford Motor company film, "State Tours" will be shown.

AGRICULTURAL ZONING NEEDED BEFORE NEW LAW ON ASSESSMENT IS USABLE

PORTERVILLE, July 25 — New law, signed by California Governor Goodwin J. Knight that requires county assessors to consider no factors other than agricultural uses when placing an assessed value on farm property, cannot be used in Tulare county — or any other county — unless farm lands are placed under agricultural zoning.

Basically the new law provides that assessment value of farm property shall be determined on a basis of agricultural production from the land, with other "speculative" values not to be considered.

However, this method of assessing can be used only in areas under agricultural zoning, something that Tulare county residents have talked about in the past but have not had enacted.

County Tax Assessor Phil Lucas says that under present appraisal methods, several items are considered in putting a value on agricultural lands in addition to pro-

duction — water situation, location, sales price for similar land.

Lucas says that assessors try to determine all aspects of land value in making an appraisal for tax purposes. He says that he be-

(Continued On Page 4)

APHID BUILD-UP IN ALFALFA

By William R. Sallee
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, July 25 — An unexpected build-up of damaging populations of the Spotted Alfalfa aphid has developed within the past few days in many alfalfa fields. After the last build-up in May, fungus disease and lady bird beetles were effective in controlling this pest, but because of the wide variation in humidity recently which effects the development of fungus, the aphid has again build-up to damaging numbers.

Fungus and lady bird beetles have been found to be controlling the aphid in some fields, but this is not true in all fields. In alfalfa fields that have been irrigated to keep the hay growing lush and the top soil surface damp control of the aphid has usually been maintained by fungus and predators. Heavy populations of

(Continued On Page 10)

WAY CLEARED FOR DAM WORK

FRESNO, July 25 — Work is expected to get underway without further delay on the Success dam and reservoir project following a decision yesterday by Judge Gilbert H. Jertberg in federal court granting immediate possession of 11 tracts of property to the U.S. Army engineers. The decision came as the Green Construction company, low bidder on the project, threatened to withdraw unless authorization for work was given.

And a \$317,000 contract for grading and surfacing 5.7 miles of Frazier valley road that will lie north of Success reservoir was awarded yesterday to Schall & Sparrow, of San Rafael.

ANN DAVIS TO STAR IN STAGE SHOW AUGUST 10 AS BARN THEATER BENEFIT

PORTERVILLE, July 25 — Ann Davis, known to TV viewers as Shultzie of the Bob Cummings show, will star in the stage production, "Mornings At Seven", to be presented the evening of August 10 at the Monache theater in Porterville.

The entire cast of the show, now playing in the Pasadena Playhouse, will come to Porterville for the one-night stand that will be presented as a benefit performance for the Porterville Barn theater.

Tickets for the show are now being sold by members of the Barn Theater Guild, headed by Mrs. Ralph Gill, or may be ordered by phone from Mrs. R. D. Lallanne, SUset 4-6179. Other general arrangements are being handled by committees named by Lyle



Ann Davis

Bate, president of the Barn theater board of directors.

Miss Davis was associated with the Porterville Barn theater for several years while Pete Tewksbury was director. She is return-

(Continued On Page 10)

SJVPPA MEETING SET MONDAY EVENING

PORTERVILLE, July 25 — Membership of the Porterville-Visalia-Tulare area of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association, will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at Mooney Grove for a potluck dinner and business session.

Discussed will be the new association pullet ranch and "Credit and Its Uses." Three other similar meetings will be held for other areas represented within the association.

Poultry Outlook Discussion Set For Meeting

VISALIA, July 25 — Poultrymen of Tulare county, and their wives, are invited to attend a dinner meeting at the county Farm Bureau assembly hall in Visalia, Tuesday, July 30, at 7 p.m. to hear a discussion of outlook in the poultry industry. A turkey dinner will be served for \$1.50 per person.

Earle Goodall, advisor for the Southern California Poultry council, will speak on "Poultry Outlook"; Elmer Solomon, of the Commodity Service department of California Farm Bureau Federation, will speak on "New Laws Affecting the Poultry Industry."

The meeting has been arranged by P. F. McCall, of Visalia, chairman of the Tulare County Farm Bureau's Poultry department.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Tulare.

Second Class Mail Privileges Authorized At Porterville, California
Single copy, 5c; Subscription per year, \$2.00

Thursday, July 25, 1957

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FARM ASSESSMENTS ON FARM VALUE

New approach to the assessing of California farm lands for tax purposes is indicated in the Miller bill that was passed in the recent session of the state legislature and signed into law by Governor Goodwin J. Knight.

Basically, this new law requires county assessors to consider only those factors related to agriculture when assessing farm land; in other words, only the actual production value of the land as farm land is a factor in assessing, not the speculative value of the land as possible subdivision, industrial or other non-agricultural property.

There is one qualifying point, however. In order to be eligible for the new type of assessment, farm land must be included in an area zoned for agriculture.

This means that if farmers are to benefit from this new law, the often-talked-of, but never-acted-upon agricultural zoning in Tulare county must be pushed into reality. And the move should be started at once, possibly through farm organizations and the board of supervisors, if the new assessing schedule is to become effective during the next fiscal year.

There is also a question of legality of the new law, however, this matter will be decided by court action if someone decides to test the law.

Meanwhile, Tulare county farmers should waste no time in getting the wheels turning in the direction of agricultural zoning, not only to receive benefits of the new law but to also protect the good farming lands of the county.

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FISHIN'

By Slim Washburn

Planting of catchable trout continues on all forks of the Tule river this week. Fishing good in all planted areas. Water very low and clear on all forks, and fly fishing good early mornings and evenings. Bait fishing for natives slowing because of the low water.

Big Kern, especially in the vicinities of Little Kern lake and Funston meadows at its best, with nice limits of 13 to 18 inch native rainbows being caught on flies and spinners. This area is a two day pack trip from Quaking Aspen.

Little Kern and tributaries good for smaller fish. Water is low and clear.

Small streams out of Balch park pack station slowing as water is low and clear. Upper stretches of Little Kern reached from here, good. Summit, Maggie and Evelyn lakes good. Blossom lakes fair.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

AFTER GREAT cogitation and mental manipulation, we have finally perfected the Rodgers Press Bank plan, which, we believe, will be of great aid and comfort to printers (particularly us) and which will prevent a buildup of government holdings of surplus printing before a surplus develops, thus keeping the printing market on a competitive basis before it gets any other way.

THERE MAY be those uninformed persons who don't know why the nation needs a press bank program, so, to get to the point quickly, you should understand that we printers can produce more printing than we can sell.

THIS IS a deplorable situation, since it means that we are either forced to produce a surplus, or we have to let our presses lie idle, thereby creating great economic waste because we are not using our full productive capacity.

NOW, WE know that any red-blooded congressman, realizing the dire plight of the printer, and realizing also that printers vote, should be happy to introduce the legislation that will be necessary to establish our press bank.

IN FACT, we have the idea all set up for said red-blooded congressman: Simply take 25 per cent of our presses out of production, for which the government pays us well, then let us produce printing with only 75 per cent of our former number of presses, selling as much of the printing thus produced as we can, then turn over the balance to the government at, well let's say, at 80 per cent of parity. (After all, we're not greedy. We don't think we're entitled to any more than 80 per cent.)

THIS REMARKABLE and monumental plan will not only put money in printers' pockets (including our own) through payment for printing that isn't produced by a press that isn't running, but we feel certain that with proper planning we can produce more printing with 75 per cent of our presses than we formerly did with 100 per cent if we can be sure the government is going to take what we can't sell.

WITH THIS stupendous program in operation, the buying power of printers (particularly our own buying power) will remain strong and virile; we will sell printing like mad to all and sundry, including the government; we'll get a fat check from the federal department of press bank administrators (a new agency) for keeping a silent press well greased and ready for action; we'll naturally spend the money as fast as we get it, which will keep the wheels of trade and commerce churning and whirling, and, down deep inside, we'll know that we are performing a great patriotic duty by helping our government cut down on purchase of surplus printing that wouldn't exist if there was no government program.

BUT WAIT. We don't want all printers in on this program—only those basic printers, including us. The rest will have to stay out so they can make enough money to supply the taxes that will be necessary to keep us in the program.

THERE YOU have it, the Rodgers Press Bank program. If you seem to detect contradictions here and there, think nothing of it. We said we had perfected the plan and perfection of federal do-good plans presupposes perfection of contradictions.

TO SUMMARIZE — Move over, Buster. A trough that's good enough for your feet is good enough for mine too.

Harvest of onions in the Stockton area is near completion.

Up N' Down WEST OLIVE

Who said it: "Only by what we have learned in the past do we understand the present: only by what we learn now will be understand the future" — look about you — the future is as bright as a newly minted penny.

It's surprising: Sez George Heard, "how many business and family problems could be easily disposed of, if we had stored away a little free knowledge in the past."

A barber's barber: Sewell tells me that the best conversational opening, to any man, above the age of three that I have discovered is: "What do you collect?"

I hope: Nobody buys that green lazy, easy swinging chair at Art's Furniture Mart before yours truly can scrape up enuff of that "fold-in" stuff."

Sense and non: Buster Broadhead, Buster's Mufflers, installing dual mufflers on a spanking new "Caddie" — Sam Leaver, the juke box king, trying to get new recordings of 30 year old recordings to take place of "fad" rock and roll stuff.

Do you remember: The joy of 10 cents made for drying the dishes for a week and the plan for its spending? — what an unpleasant duty it was to knock the potato bugs of the vines into a can — go fishing.

Leslie Promoted By Bank Of America

PORTERVILLE, July 25 — Charles Allen Leslie has been promoted to assistant cashier at the porterville branch of the Bank of America, it has been announced by Jim Bakotich, manager. Mr. Leslie is a native of Porterville; he joined the bank in 1939, took time out to serve for three and one-half years in World War II, then returned to the organization.

how hard you ran after swiping a shirt full of apples with the farmer's dog at your heels.

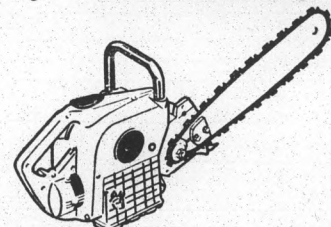
New stuff: ABC Dunn and Son are now featuring the new type aluminum awning by the Childers — something new in the cooling process — while at Turner's Upholstery plant they have new designs for custom made furniture — Glen Mahaffey of Gigs now features an "overburdened hamburger."

A message: By carrier pigeon from Big Bill Sargenti at Lodi informs me that the famous Flame Tokay grapes are bumbering to bumper and will soon hit the market.

IF I had the dough: I'd widen W. Olive — build a 20 lane bowling alley and put Frank Lalanne in charge — put parking lot on top of new high school — buy a new toy auto for that urchin whose old one was run over on Tomah Street — finish this and go fishing.



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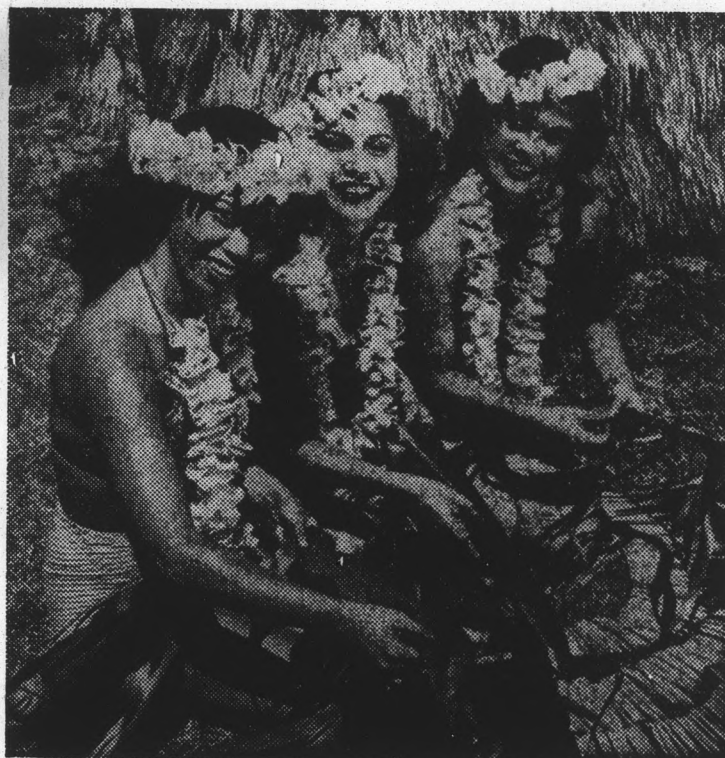
. . . through the Hawaiian Pineapple plant at Iwilei.

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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

A Variety Show will be given Friday and Saturday nights, July 26 and 27, in the Memorial building, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Noble Beeler and Gib Strauss, a program of local talent will be given.

Everyone is invited. Admission, adults \$1.00; children under 14 years 50c. Reserved seats \$1.25. Call Jefferson 9-8991.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Radeleff and daughter Virginia and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Radeleff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henson and son attended a Radeleff family reunion at Victorville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oglesby and children have moved to Porterville and rented their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quillen and family, were their son, P.F.C. Quillen of Army, stationed in Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quillen and children of Bellflower and Mrs. Paul Quillen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beasley and children of Tulare, also Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Henry of Exeter.

The Springville Hobby club met at the home of Mrs. Nona Smalridge for the July meeting.

Roll call was answered by the eight members present. Minutes were read and approved and treasurer's report given. Members worked on various projects. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and tea were served.

The August meeting will be held at Murray Park in Porterville with a potluck supper on August 16.

Mrs. Lee Sandreen and children of Torrance and Susan Oakley of Los Angeles are guests of Mrs. Sandreen's mother, Mrs. Stanley Reif, and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Fine.

The Springville 4-H Club held a hamburger fry recently at the home of their leader, Vernon Gill.

This is the last meeting until September, when new officers will be installed.

RODNEY AVERY
4-H Reporter

TRACTOR JOCKEYS HOLD PARTY AT MURRY PARK

By WES WEISENBERGER

PORTERVILLE, July 25 — Twenty-six members and parents attended the completion party for the Porterville 4-H Tractor Jockies held recently at Murry Park. The main purpose of this meeting was to congratulate the members and their parents on the excellent work they had done in regards to

tractor care and efficient farming during the past year.

First, several of the members went swimming in the pool, then a potluck supper was held in the park featuring home-made ice cream. After eating, a short meeting was held and it was decided to enter a feature exhibit in competition at the Tulare County Fair. Prize money, if any, will be used to buy 4-H jackets for the members. There will be another planning meeting

COTTON TRAILERS EXEMPTED FROM FORMER FEES

FRESNO, July 25 — Effective September 11 of this year, cotton trailers are exempt from the usual registration fees heretofore required, it was announced today by the Central Valley Empire Association.

Legislation enacted in the session which ended June 12 exempted the trailers from the registration fee but provided that a special identification plate good for five years, at a service charge of only \$10.00, shall be obtained.

The change in the Vehicle Code was made by Senate Bill #1258 introduced by Senator James Cobey of Merced. Senator Hugh Burns was active in securing its final passage. It was signed by Governor Knight on July 10.

"The Cotton Department of the California Farm Bureau Federation and the Central Valley Empire Association have actively been seeking such legislation for a number of years. A previous bill, which was passed, was vetoed by Governor Earl Warren. We are very grateful for the support which we received from all valley legislators and others in this matter and for the understanding of the Department of Motor Vehicles. We wish to thank Governor Knight for his signing of the bill", John Arthur Reynolds of Fresno, general manager of the CVEA, said.

"This legislation has a number of effects. First, it substantially reduces the cost of operating the cotton trailers; second, it places them firmly where they belong — as implements of husbandry; and third, it reduces the trouble of securing registration, certificates, license plates, etc., each year", Gene Hays, of Madera, chairman of the Cotton Department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, said.

VALLEY FARM LABOR IN SEASONAL DROP

FRESNO, July 25 — Farm employment declined over the past two weeks as many field activities drew to a close. There were 104,000 reported employed, exclusive of farmers and unpaid families, compared to 111,000 two weeks ago, which is still substantially above 1956 employment when 101,000 were reported working.

The cantaloupe harvest is in full swing in Fresno county. The peach harvest is experiencing a slight lull between varieties, but the demand for peach pickers is expected to rise rather sharply in the next two weeks, as is true of the table grape harvest which is presently underway in Kern county and will move northward. The potato harvest in Kern, Tulare and Fresno counties continues on a minor scale and is expected to have some labor needs for at least the next two weeks. The canning peach is expected to get underway in Merced and Stanislaus counties in the early part of August. The many other minor crop activities continue to have a labor demand and will remain so throughout the fall period.

The migrating work force, while not as good as in past years, appears slightly stronger in numbers than was true last year, affording the valley a nearly adequate labor force, with the exception of certain crops and crop activities.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

for this at Sparky Noble's home on Wednesday, Aug. 24. Several of the boys also ordered "T" shirts. These will have the words "Porterville Tractor Jockies" surrounding a green 4-H clover.

MORE FOOD FOR LESS MONEY RESULTS FROM PROPER HOME CANNING OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES SAYS HOME ADVISOR

By Ruth Dewey Home Advisor
VISALIA, July 25 — How to get more food for less money is a problem many homemakers are trying to solve. Many find that one way to accomplish this is by home canning of fruits and vegetables when they are in season.

Fruits and tomatoes are acid and may be processed by the boiling water bath methods. Any big metal container will do for a boiling-water-bath canner if it is deep enough to have an inch or two of water over the tops of the jars and a little extra space for boiling, and, if it has a cover and a rack to keep the jars from touching the bottom.

For all common vegetables, except tomatoes, a steam pressure canner should be used. This is because low acid foods need a higher temperature than that of boiling water, to safely process them in a reasonable length of time. The pressure gauge needs to be tested yearly for accuracy. Your home advisor's office can sometimes direct you to local establishments who will test gauges.

A serious food poisoning called botulism may be present in canned foods low in acid without showing signs of spoilage. All home canned foods low in acid, (vegetables, meat, fish and poultry) should be boiled rapidly for 10 minutes before tasting to be sure there is no danger of food poisoning. Boil spinach or corn twenty minutes.

Two bulletins, "Canning Vegetables at Home" (pressure canning method) and "Canning Fruits and Tomatoes at Home" (boiling water bath method) con-

tain directions for safe home canning. A copy of either or both of these may be had free by writing or calling the Farm and Home Advisors office, P. O. Box 990, Visalia.

Agricultural

(Continued From Page 1)
lieves the new law putting only one criterion of valuation on farm lands may be unconstitutional.

As to effect of the law in Tulare county, Lucas states that if it is to become a factor in his appraisals, agricultural land must be zoned as such. He says that probably an opinion on the law will be forthcoming from the office of the state attorney general; that assessors of the state will discuss ramifications of the law in their association meetings, and that the state board of equalization will no doubt have something to say about application of the law.

As yet Lucas has received no detailed information on the new assessing law. He says that as far as he knows there is no plan to test the constitutionality of the law in any court.

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 405 N. Main SU 4-6078

REVLON LIPSTICKS


- Discontinued Styles
- Regular \$1.25

89¢ SPECIAL . . .
Claubes Prescription Pharmacy
 501 N. Main (Say "Claw-bus") SU 4-6892

CLOSE OUT!
 on
 Toro Lawn Mowers
 Amana Freezers
 REDUCED PRICES!

 100 E. Orange YOUR ONE-STOP FARM STORE SU 4-5328

LAY-AWAY SALE
 of
FALL SWEATERS
 A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase Until Needed


Last Week's Gift Winner




Doris Preston
 411A Wallace
 Porterville
\$5.00

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter this contest. Owners and employees of Silver Bonus stores can win additional awards with sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.

Enter
This Exciting
Year-Long Contest
NOW!

FIRESIDE MODERN
1/4 OFF
July Clearance Still in Progress
Esther's HOME FURNISHINGS
 518 N. Main Dial SU 4-4849

Summer Jewelry
 Napier, Trifari
 EXCLUSIVELY AT . . .

Williams Jewelers
 Porterville's Quality Jewelry Store
 314 N. Main Street SUnset 4-6913

Selected Group of
DRESSES 1/2 off!
BULLARD'S
 525 N. Main Dial SU 4-1823

SUBSCRIBE NOW!
 RATE — \$2 PER YEAR
 Simply Fill In This Subscription Blank and Mail To:
 THE FARM TRIBUNE, 522 N. Main, Porterville.

Name _____ Date _____
 Mailing Address _____
 I enclose \$2.00 for 1 year subscription ☐ Bill me ☐

The Farm Tribune Silver Bonus

Each week The Farm Tribune awards to the winner of a great contest a silver bracelet. The winner must be a resident of the Porterville trade area, 18 years of age or over.

Secure an official entry blank from The Farm Tribune and complete it with your name and address. Additional words or less.

"I am glad I trade in Porterville because . . ."

Entries will be received at Silver Bonus Stores. All entries will be judged by a panel of judges. The person who, in the opinion of the judges, has the best entry, will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

A Silver Bonus representative will contact the winning contestant, or phone, the evening of Tuesday, between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. If the contestant is not at home, the representative will leave a message at the Silver Bonus office and receive his \$5 award the following week.

If the winner is at home to receive his award, he must produce proof of purchase or payment of the Silver Bonus Store. Bonus Day — from a Silver Bonus Store — is the only day eligible for a bonus award according to the rules.

If sales slips amount to more than the entire bonus, the entire bonus will be awarded. If sales slips amount to less than the entire bonus, one-half the entire bonus will be awarded.

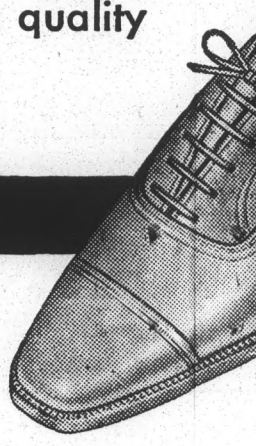
Whatever part of the award is not added to the next week's bonus. The entry will be paid regardless of whether the winner slips or not.

Entries will be judged principally on the basis of sincerity and quality of thought. Under no circumstances will judges be permitted to know the names of the entrants.

All entries become the property of The Farm Tribune. The decision of the judges is final.

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest. Owners and employees of Silver Bonus Stores can win the award with sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.

The famous
shoe style that
rests squarely
on quality



FLORSHEIM
French Toes

Florsheim French Toes, like all shoes, are quality front initial last makes, are quality front initial last. Exclusive square-toe lasts; lighter, calfskin; pure silk stitching. Here is at its very finest; styling at its best.

HARTMAN
 The Buster Brown
 403 North Main

Phone SU 4-1164

Oat production in California is estimated at 128,000 tons, compared to 100,000 tons last year.

From
Daybell
Nursery

By John



With the days going so quickly, vacation almost over, Christmas close at hand, and next year coming up fast, it's time to get last year's gardening done. The only hitch being it's probably the wrong season to do it. Maybe you should find a clean spot on the garage wall and start making a list. Sort of a do-it-yourself garden guide.

While you're out in the garage finding a clean spot and falling over old insecticides, fertilizers and useless tools, you might hold a garage cleaning session. Any packages you can't decipher or bottles that don't taste familiar, bring down and we'll help guess at them. If you don't find anything to fall over, come down and we'll sell you some to fall over next year.

One thing you should dust off is a little acid food for Camellias. They could stand a feeding along with a light mulch of Peat Moss or something similar. This is also good for azaleas, ferns, and fish worms.

If your vacation has taken you up in the hills or along the Redwood Highway and you wish you could grow trees like that, we have the stuff to do it. Pines, Sequoia and Coast Redwoods, Cedars, Red Buds, Alders and many other native trees will grow with ease. Especially if you purchase a bag of Forest Humus to start them off. Come as you are to "E" Street, north of Olive.

FINS UR EATHERS

By
PHIL
the
FORESTER



Fish and Game Commissioner Tom H. Richards, Jr., will hold a meeting in Fresno starting at 10 a.m., in the Power building, on July 26, to ascertain whether or not the sportsmen desire to have a special either sex deer season in Fresno county from October 12 to 20 inclusive. The proposal is for 800 permits but if the Barton Flat area is included, then for 1,000 permits.

Some opposition to the idea has been expressed but whether or not it will be heard at the hearing remains to be seen. Any interested person may attend the meeting and be heard for or against.

Commissioner Richards will hold another meeting that same day but at 7:30 p.m., in the court house at Visalia to determine what the people want to do about a proposed either sex deer season on the Mineral King Game Refuge in October. This proposal carries a recommendation for 500 permits.

These two hearings are part of a series of twelve such meetings being conducted by various fish and game commissioners for a total of 9,175 permits to take antlerless or either sex deer. The commission will act on the results of these hearings at its meeting in Los Angeles on July 29.

Cotton Growers Advised To Watch Fields Carefully For Appearance Of Bollworms From Now Until Late Fall

By Alan G. George
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, July 25 — Growers are advised to watch their cotton fields carefully for bollworms from now until late season. A few worms are showing up in the fields but at the present time not in dangerous numbers.

One of the first indications of the cotton bollworm is the appearance of small flared squares which may be eaten out or show other evidence of external injury. Injured squares often are found in the insect net when lygus bug counts are taken, or on the ground, as well as on the plants. When these damaged squares are found, the field should be checked further to determine the bollworm population.

In checking a field, examine the tender growth and small squares, especially on the upper third of the plant, for bollworms.

The commission will also set the dove and wild pigeon season at this meeting. Whatever the commission does in this respect must be approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service but generally this is mere formality.

The local fish and game office has made a survey of Avocado lake and came up with the following: terrific natural reproduction of bass and bluegill with a ratio of about five of the latter to each bass. Plenty of fish food including the surplus small fish crop of the year. It is estimated that about 2,400 adult bass are present, capable of producing some three and a half million eggs and if only one-half of one percent hatched and grew to maturity, the lake would be populated with 18,000 bass, actually more than its carrying capacity. No estimate of the adult bluegill was made by the department but it was stated that with the tremendous crop of young, there had to be a good supply.

The coastal deer season opens August 3 and hunters are reminded to purchase their hunting license and deer tags now.

The new road from Brush Creek to Poison Meadow on the Kern river is brushed out all the way but is rough in some places. But it is traversable and open to the public. It terminates at the saddle between Poison and Horse meadows.

eggs, and injury. If a small, live bollworm (less than 1/2 inch long) is found, record the plant as infested and go on to the next plant to be examined. If no bollworm is found at first, but injury is present, examine the squares, flowers, and bolls on the remainder of the plant. If a small bollworm is found, record the plant as infested and go on to the next plant to be examined.

If neither bollworm nor bollworm injury is found in the upper third of the plant, examine the rest of the plant quickly for larger worms, and record them if present.

Eggs indicate a potential infestation, and the field should be surveyed again in three to five days.

Examine from 100 to 400 plants at random, over the field. Take the plants from several rows, at least five to ten paces apart in each row. Examine about 100 plants per 20 acres.

If four or more plants out of each 100 examined are found to be infested with small worms, treatment is necessary. The ideal treatment time is before the bollworms reach 1/2 inch in length, as they are much easier to kill and have done little damage at this stage according to George.

Because this pest is one of the more important pests of cotton in California, growers are advised to check their fields carefully at least weekly for its presence.

The worm attacks many squares, flowers, and bolls, and moves from one boll to another before there is noticeable injury but if the boll surface or only one lock is injured, fungi may cause the entire boll to rot.

DDT applied as a dust or spray at the rate of 1 to 1.5 pounds of actual DDT per acre will give satisfactory control if the application is properly timed.

Control suggestions and more detailed information on methods of checking for the bollworm can be obtained by calling or writing the Tulare County Farm Advisors office for the 1957 "Cotton Insect Control Suggestions."

COMMISSION WILL SET DOVE SEASON

SACRAMENTO, July 25 — Dove season dates will be set by the state fish and game commission at a meeting in Los Angeles, July 29. U.S. Fish and Wildlife service has offered a 50-day season, beginning September 1, however, the commission has, in the past, held the season to 30 days.

LATE SPRING SPUDS ABOUT SAME

SACRAMENTO, July 25 — Production of late spring potatoes is placed at 28,610,000 hundredweight by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, down one per cent from last year. The estimate is as of June 1.

Estimated California wheat production is 188,000 tons compared to 248,000 tons last year.

General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224
MOORE'S TRANSFER
RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage
Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive Porterville

Carpeting

- ◆ ASPHALT TILE
- ◆ RUBBER TILE
- ◆ CORK TILE
- ◆ LINOLEUM
- ◆ RUGS

Free Estimates

*Western Floor
Covering Co.*

901 W. Olive SU 4-1635
Porterville

Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Bob Jurkovich & Sons
Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

Big DISCOUNTS On NEW 57 Model Trucks

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW
MODELS THAT ARE ARRIVING

2 TON MODELS and 120
4x4 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE

Hastings Equipment Co.

201 South Main

SU 4-3100

Porterville, California



LIVESTOCK NEEDS?

See us for . . .

- Globe Livestock Remedies
- Livestock Insecticides — Farnam, Ortho, Thompson
- Cutter Vaccines
- Cowboy Equipment
- Hot Shots, Burdizzos, Elastrators
- Teco Latches and Hinges
- Curry Combs, Brushes, Syringes, Bull Rings

**STOCK
FARMACY**

1/4 Mile West of Overpass on Olive
Large and Small Animal Supplies — Leather Goods

MAURICE HOWETH, Owner
1450 West Olive Porterville Phone SU 4-3811
Early mornings or evenings phone Ducor KEystone 4-2226

BUY SELL LOAN
USE THE
RENT TRADE

CLASSIFIED RENT TRADE
BUY SELL LOAN

BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!
RATE

5c per word for one issue
11c per word, same ad for three issues
\$1.00 minimum charge

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

1955 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP
— A ut o m a t i c. Low mileage.
Only \$950, terms. SU 4-5902.
j18, 25, a1

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP — Re-
pairing - Rewinding, Brunsons,
514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J.
n18tf

NEW TIRE

6.70-15 first line, \$13.95, plus tax

RECAP

6.70-15, new tire wear, nation-
wide guarantee, \$5.95, on your
tire or exchange.

OK RUBBER WELDERS

1401 W. Olive Phone 1802
Porterville a9tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal.
GRAY WRECKING CO. New lo-
cation, old 65 highway and Or-
ange avenue. (Old Plano Pack-
ing (house) phone SU 4-7407.
f28-tf

ALL KINDS OF SIGN WORK —
Jim Gurley. SU 4-0239. West
Olive. a25tf

CHASE UPRIGHT PIANO—Good
tone, fine condition, \$175.
SU 4-5902. j18, 25, a1

LEGAL NOTICE

**BRIEF OF THE MINUTES
TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS**

July 16, 1957

All Present

- 57-1580 Request re substitution of Sub-
Contractor at New Court House
granted.
- 57-1581 Petition for organization of An-
giola Water District.
- 57-1582 Sale of Stone Corral School Dis-
trict Bonds.
- 57-1583 Tulare County Agreement No.
655 approved.
- 57-1584 Tulare County Agreement No.
656 approved.
- 57-1585-1586 Manufacturing - Two Use
permits granted.
- 57-1587 Variance Application granted.
- 57-1588-1590 Variance Applications
granted.
- 57-1591 Tentative Map of Subdivision
Tract No. 265 approved.
- 57-1592 Temporary Interim Zone Plans
approved.
- 57-1593 Statement of Leroy McCormick
approved.
- 57-1594 Request of J. W. McCutchan,
County Bldg. Inspector, approved.
- 57-1595 Classification of County em-
ployee.
- 57-1596 Disposition of county property
no longer needed approved.
- 57-1597-1598 Disposition of county prop-
erty no longer needed approved.
- 57-1599 Request of Ellsworth A. Wil-
liard granted.
- 57-1600 Deeds accepted — re Road No.
108.
- 57-1601 Encroachments granted.
- 57-1602 Matter commencing Claudia Lee
Slack approved.
- 57-1603 Resolutions No. 57-1430 and
57-1431 amended.
- 57-1604 Matter of Roehs Subdivision ap-
proved.
- 57-1605 Request re fire insurance and
Labor Housing Centers approved.
- 57-1606 Rodgers L. Moore to act on
Legislative Committee.
- 57-1607 Supervisor appointed temporary
chairman during absence of Rodgers
L. Moore.
- 57-1608 Certificate of Payment re New
Courthouse approved.
- 57-1609 Chairman authorized to sign
F.A.S. project - S-1140.
- 57-1610 County Counsel authorized to
commence Fraudulent Conveyance
Action.
Adjourn.

RODGERS L. MOORE
Chairman, Tulare County Board
of Supervisors.

Attest: **CLAUD H. GRANT**
County Clerk and ex-officio
Clerk, Board of Supervisors.

By **JAY C. BAYLESS**, Deputy. j125

LEGAL NOTICE

**PROPOSED BUDGET
FOR THE DUCOR UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
OF TULARE COUNTY**

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	School Year 1956-57	School Year 1957-58
1. Administration	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00
2a. Certified Salaries	27,800.00	27,800.00
2b. Other Salaries of Instruction		
2c. Other Expense of Instruction	1,940.00	1,992.00
3. Auxiliary Services	50.00	50.00
4. Operation of School Plant	5,400.00	5,400.00
5. Maintenance of School Plant	1,000.00	1,000.00
6. Fixed Charges	2,750.00	2,700.00
7. Transportation of Pupils	8,000.00	8,600.00
8. Food Service	2,700.00	2,700.00
9. Community Services	100.00	100.00
10. Capital Outlay	5,200.00	7,500.00
Repay School Building Loan		
T. Transfers to Other Districts		
Undistributed Reserve	6,500.00	8,000.00
Total Expenditures and Transfers	62,940.00	67,342.00
General Reserve for 1958-59	500.00	1,000.00
Total Proposed Expenditures and General Reserve	63,440.00	68,342.00

ANTICIPATED INCOME	School Year 1956-57	School Year 1957-58
Net Beginning Balance	7,550.83	11,905.67
Income Other Than Current District Taxes	15,530.00	15,530.00
Current District Taxes Required	37,359.17	37,916.33
Total Beginning Balance and Income	63,440.00	68,342.00

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Ducor Union school,
on August 5, 1957 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

J. POST WILLIAMS
County Superintendent of Schools
Tulare County j25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13737

In the Superior Court of the State of
California in and For the
County of Tulare

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF BESS L. DAVIS, DECEASED.**

Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed, **KENNETH DAVIS**, Adminis-
trator of the Estate of **Bess L. Davis**,
Deceased, to the creditors of, and all
persons having claims against said
deceased to file them with the neces-
sary vouchers within six (6) months
after first publication of this notice
in the Office of the Clerk of the Su-
perior Court of the State of Califor-
nia, in and for the County of Tulare,
in the City of Visalia, County of Tu-
lare, State of California, or to exhibit
said claims with the necessary vouch-
ers within six (6) months to said Ad-
ministrator at the office of **GUY
KNUPP, Jr.**, located at 515 East
Cleveland Street, in the City of Por-
terville, County of Tulare, State of
California, which said office the un-
derigned selects as his place of busi-
ness in all matters connected with the
Estate of **Bess L. Davis**, deceased.

July 16, 1957.
(Signed) **KENNETH DAVIS**

GUY KNUPP, Jr.
515 East Cleveland
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-2378
Attorney for Administrator

Date of First Publication:
July 18, 1957. j18, 25, a1, 8, 15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13710

In the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and
for the County of Tulare

**In the Matter of the Estate of VERA
E. QUIRAM, also known as VERA
QUIRAM, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed, administrator of the estate of
Vera E. Quiram, also known as **Vera
Quiram**, deceased, to the creditors of,
and all persons having claims against
said deceased, to file them with the
necessary vouchers within six (6)
months after first publication of this
notice in the office of the Clerk of
the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County of
Tulare, in the City of Visalia, County
of Tulare, State of California, or to
exhibit said claims with the neces-
sary vouchers within six (6) months
to said administrator at the office
of **Guy Knupp, Jr.**, located at 400
Second Street, in the City of Port-
terville, County of Tulare, State of Cal-
ifornia, which said office the under-
signed selects as his place of business
in all matters connected with the
estate of **Vera E. Quiram**, deceased.
Dated: June 24, 1957.

EDMUND F. QUIRAM
Guy Knupp, Jr.
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-2378
ju27j14, 11, 18, 25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13727

In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the
County of Tulare

**IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF WALTER E. VINSON,
DECEASED.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the undersigned, **PAULINE W. VIN-
SON** and **EUGENE VINSON**, Execu-
tors of the Last Will and Testament
of **Walter E. Vinson**, Deceased, to the
creditors of, and all persons having
claims against said deceased to file
them with the necessary vouchers
within six (6) months after first pub-
lication of this notice in the Office
of the Clerk of the Superior Court of
the State of California, in and for
the County of Tulare, in the City of
Visalia, County of Tulare, State of
California, or to exhibit said claims
with the necessary vouchers within
six (6) months to said Administrators
with the Will Annexed at the office
of **GUY KNUPP, Jr.**, located at 515
East Cleveland Street, in the City of
Porterville, County of Tulare, State
of California, which said office the

undersigned select as their place of
business in all matters connected with
the Estate of **Walter E. Vinson**, De-
ceased.

Dated: July 16, 1957.
(Signed) **PAULINE W. VINSON**
(Signed) **EUGENE VINSON**

GUY KNUPP, Jr.
515 East Cleveland
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-2378
Attorney for Executor.

Date of First Publication:
July 18, 1957. j18, 25, a1, 8, 15

GUY KNUPP, JR.
P. O. Box 1129
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-2378
Attorney for Plaintiff

SUMMONS

(General)

No. 50131

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

CHESTER E. BLACKMON, also known
as **C. E. BLACKMON**, Plaintiff

vs.
DOROTHY C. BLACKMON, Defendant

**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
CALIFORNIA**,

To the above named Defendant:
You are hereby directed to appear
and answer the complaint of the above
named plaintiff filed in the above en-
titled court in the above entitled action
brought against you in said court,
within TEN days after the service on
you of this summons, if served within
the above named county; or within
THIRTY days if served elsewhere.
You are hereby notified that unless
you so appear and answer, said plain-
tiff will take judgment for any money
or damages demanded in the complaint
as arising upon contract, or will apply
to the court for any other relief de-
manded in the complaint.
Dated July 16, 1957.

(SEAL) **CLAUD H. GRANT**, Clerk
By s/ **EVA FOUCHT**, Deputy Clerk
j125, au1, 8, 15, 22, 29, s5, 12, 19

**KUCHEL ASKS
LAW CHANGE TO
BENEFIT CITRUS**

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 25—
Foreign sales of surplus California
citrus fruit are expected to in-
crease as the result of changes in
export control regulations re-
quested by United States Senator
Thomas H. Kuchel of California.

The Commerce department has
notified Senator Kuchel that li-
cense provisions of regulations
covering shipments of American
products aboard have been mod-
ified so that citrus fruit and prod-
ucts can be sent in unlimited
quantity to any foreign nation
except Communist China and
North Korea.

The modified rules should bene-
fit California citrus growers,
handlers, and processors, Kuchel
said, because shippers no longer
will have to obtain individual ex-
port licenses or give assurances
that their shipments will not wind
up in satellite countries of Europe.

The Senator's request for a
change in the controls was
prompted by information that a
substantial shipment of California
citrus fruit was in danger of be-
ing held up because of regulations
restricting final deliveries to Po-
land and other countries in the

DOYLE COLONY

By George A. Heintz

By George A. Heintz

Three old men: Staring into
the past was Mr. Blank of River
Road, just past his 86th birthday,
blind and hoeing his garden, look-
ing forward to "seeing" his grand-
children Sunday — on W Avenue
was Mr. Blank, 76 and spritley,
soliciting funds for a young
church group's vacation in the
mountains — on East Date I met
an old army officer of 31 looking
forward to retirement pay at 40
— a young man staring into the
future.

Waving arms: Eva Vincent
Riley, Riley's Antique Shoppe,
demonstrating the use of an 1866
model Colt pistol to a prospective
buyer — Cecelia Worthington, Ce-
celia's Beauty Salon, describing a
Boufant curl to Leo Lucas, the
barber — Rainbo Market George
Roberts telling of the be-eg Rain-

Soviet "sphere of influence"
abroad.

Many satellite nations are re-
ported particularly anxious to get
oranges and lemons but the pre-
vious controls made difficult sell-
ing of surplus fruits and fruit
products to such countries.

bow that got away —

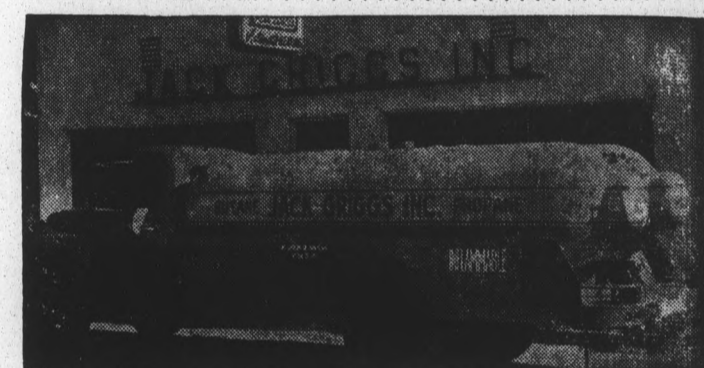
Pitter Patter: The clear sweet
sound of the electronic chimes
from the Congregational church
heard in the Colony on the wings
of a westerly breeze — a three-
year-old potential Miss America
sitting in the middle of Sycamore
Street while mother gossips with
neighbor. — Onq of Ed Quiram's
brood sows "throwing" 14 pig-
lings and only having 12 milk dis-
pensing stations, wanted: two bot-
tles with nipples on 'em for Ed.
I noticed: Some heavy equip-
ment working along the Tule to
divert some of the water that isn't
there — at Ira Marks' rotissori,
canned baby bees seasoned with
soy sauce and sugar — Mt. Whit-
ney lumber dredging for the ole
mill stream on the Reservation —
and an out-of-town steel construc-
tion worker calling the Tule In-
dian Reservation Tortilla Flats.

A—Musing: Why doesn't some-
body put a TV booster station on
top of Rocky Hill so we can see
and hear Laurence Welk's channel
47 — put built-in air conditioning
in hot overstuffed furniture.

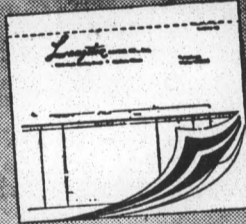
And then: Tanny McGuire tells
me that a girl that's a knockout
never leaves a man cold.

**KERN DISTRICTS
NEED WATER**

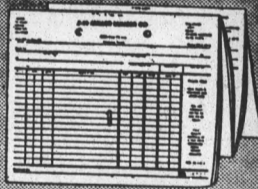
BAKERSFIELD, July 25— Two
water districts now in the organ-
izational stages in Kern county —
the Semitropic Water Storage dis-
trict west of Shafter, and the
Wheeler Ridge-Maricopa Water
Storage district — will ultimately
need more than a million acre
feet of water. Hope is to get the
water from the Feather River
project.



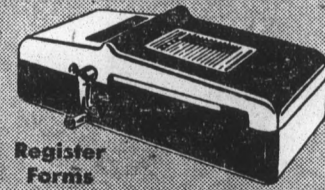
BUTANE FURNACES
WATER HEATERS
1030 E. Date 2-Way Radio Service SU 4-4715



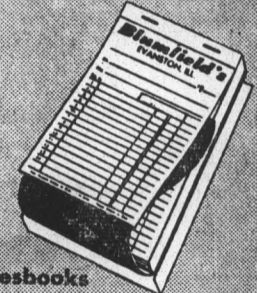
Snap-A-Part
Forms



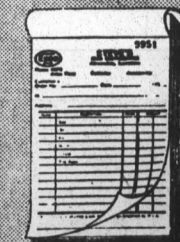
Continuous
Forms



Register
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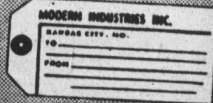
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**THE FARM TRIBUNE
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PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Aphid Build-up

(Continued From Page 1)

the aphid has been more commonly found in fields where the soil dries out rapidly between irrigations.

It is suggested that fields be watched carefully to prevent damage from this pest. If natural controls are not effective it may be necessary to use chemicals to prevent serious damage to the hay crop as well as to hay quality.

There is only one satisfactory way to sample for aphid abundance. That is to examine individual stems and quickly, but carefully, count the aphids. Best method is to cut the alfalfa stem

at the base with a sharp knife and gently take it up, turn it upside down and count the aphids on the leaves and stems.

It is suggested that fields be examined systematically. As a grower walks his field, he should keep a sharp lookout for "hot-spots" at all times and about every 300 feet, count the aphids on five stems, and record the numbers on a piece of paper.

When examination of a field is finished, the count can be averaged on the basis of the number of aphids per stem. This should be recorded on a permanent infestation record of that field in order that it can be determined later whether the aphid infestation is increasing, decreasing, or remaining the same as in previous counts.

If fungus and lady bird beetles are easily found when aphid population is averaging 40-60 per stem or less, it is recommended that another aphid count be made two days later to see if populations are going up or down. If the populations are going up, chemicals should be used.

Chemicals recommended are: Malathion, eight ozs. ground, 12 ozs. by air active materials seven days before cutting. Parathion, two ozs. ground, four ozs. by air active material 14 days before harvest. One pint of 20 per cent TEPP may be used in emergency and may be cut two days after application.

Recent tests have shown that systox used at the rate of one oz. actual by ground and two ozs. actual by air (waiting period 21 days before cutting after application) will give satisfactory control of the aphid with minimum loss of beneficial insects. This material does not have federal registration and therefore the Agricultural Extension service cannot recommend its use at the present time.

Systox does have state registration and its regulation and use is under the direction of the Agricultural commissioner. Recent performance and residue tests indicate that recommendations for its use by the University of California may occur soon.

\$162.50 Awaits

(Continued From Page 1)

Every Tuesday is Silver Bonus day at selected Porterville stores advertised on the Silver Bonus pages of this issue of The Farm Tribune. Read those pages — now. It might be worth \$162.50 to you next Tuesday.

MRS. CARPENTER

(Continued From Page 1)

The Carpenters had settled in the area in 1877. It was their son Fred who Mattie Lee Austin met and married.

In recalling the early days, Mrs. Carpenter says that at the time she was married there was little more than bare land between Poplar and Porterville; that roads were only trails, travelling cross-country, and that when coming into Porterville from the west, the Tule river was forded near the present Olive street bridge.

Farming included the growing of barley, wheat and alfalfa, with a few cattle and always hogs, the latter both for sale and for home food. Mrs. Carpenter recalls that hogs were killed about Christmas time, the cured meat lasting through the next summer.

"If we didn't kill our own meat, we didn't eat meat", Mrs. Carpenter says.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Carpenter attended the Pleasant View school when the teacher was Sallie Harper; she also recalls walking on Sundays to the Rockford school where her father preached. Later, her own children graduated from this school.

"We didn't go much in those days", Mrs. Carpenter says. "We went to Porterville about once a month, but we tried to patronize the Poplar stores. I remember that there was a little store at the James M. Ferguson home in the early days; later G. B. Moore had a store at his home, then we all went together and built the co-operative store at Poplar."

As for entertainment, Mrs. Carpenter says that about the only places to go was to the neighbors' homes, although dances were held in the second story of the old Poplar store.

She recalls "scrumptious" good times at the V. A. Stewart home, where Dyke Stewart played the violin and his sisters Nellie and Annie played the piano.

"We enjoyed music in our own home", Mrs. Carpenter recalls. "My brother and I both played the guitar, we bought a second-hand organ, and all of our family enjoyed singing. Often the neighbors came in just to sing with us."

Although life was simple indeed, compared to modern living, the Carpenter family did have one "luxury", a telephone, which Mrs. Carpenter recalls was put in sometime between 1900 and 1904, hooking onto a party line.

Mrs. Carpenter, and a brother, Finis Austin, now live with Mrs. Stadtmiller; another brother, William, who used to trap in the Camp Nelson area, recently observed his 90th birthday at his home in Florida.

CHAMPIONSHIP ...

(Continued From Page One)

Ferguson and Gardner Wheeler.

Officers and directors of the Porterville Babe Ruth league who have worked through the summer season and who are in charge of the division playoffs are: Manuel Azevedo, president; Mernon Chase, vice president; Ray Neufeld, secretary; Harry Potternoster, treasurer, and Ralph Aldridge, commissioner.

Directors are: Frank Penna, Louis Stephen, Bob Smith, Nelson Burdon, Kenneth Campbell, Hubert Morrison, Howard McCloskey, Al Donaldson, Bert Berra and Ken

STATE LIVESTOCK ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of an amendment to the Livestock Remedies Bill (SB-1461) which makes certain drug classified as "dangerous" available to producers without prescription or compulsory veterinarian services, additional savings are contemplated. As expected, this bill ran into a lot of trouble on the Assembly floor in that the same drugs used on farm animals basically are those prescribed for humans. And as such, come under the authority of the Pharmacy Law.

All of the state's farmers as well as the cattle raisers will share in the benefits of bill (SB-1367). The bill provides that county assessors must assess farms on the basis of their value as farmlands and not on their potential worth as subdivision or industrial sites. The practice of assessing rural lands adjacent to cities on a "supposition" rather than a "reality" basis has become widespread throughout the state and has been widely protested by farm organizations. The exception are agricultural lands which are included in specifically zoned areas.

It is difficult to estimate what the savings to the seller of livestock will be as a result of a shift in the responsibility for the animals' condition after slaughter from the seller to the buyer. But it is estimated to run into many hundreds of thousands. The heretofore practice of making the

Sievers.

Winner of the Porterville play-off series goes to Fresno or Madera to play the northern division winner; the playoffs continue on to state and national championships.

Umpires for the Porterville series will be Sam LaPresta and Frank DeChaine.

Ann Davis

(Continued From Page 1)

ing to Porterville, with the entire cast of the Pasadena Playhouse production, without charge, except for travel costs.

Originally, date of the Porterville performance had been set as August 3, however, the August 10 date was made when the show was held over in Pasadena.

seller liable for stock that "hit the tanks" but in evidently excellent condition at the time of purchase, has cost the producer plenty in times past.

A change in the beef promotion bill making it voluntary instead of compulsory as was the case when the bill passed the legislature in the session of 1956 should make it more palatable to those who objected to the original. In a referendum held last August the bill was defeated by the State's producers mainly on the one unacceptable compulsion feature. Other than that the bill is essentially the same, providing for a ten cent per head deduction on all cattle sold whose ultimate destination is the family dinner table.

Green Lima bean acreage in California is estimated as 31,900 acres, 14 per cent more than 1956 and 49 per cent above the 1946-55 average.

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